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WHO SHOULD KNOW BETTER?

TERE money scarce and business going to the dogs, wouldn't a United States customs collector be likely to get wind of it? The World's canvass of the United States Collectors of Customs attending their annual convention in the Custom House of the Port of New York brought forth ringing assurances of prosperity, big crops, and, above all, abundance of money in all parts of the country:

"There is not a whisper in any part of Connecticut about a money stringency."

"Money to easy and we can get all we want (in Missourt)." "Have seen no evidence of money stringency and am confident that none exists in any part of Nebrucks."

"We do not know anything of financial stringency in North Carolina."

"Business conditions all over the Dakotas are good. Money is easy."

"In Minnesota money is plentiful."

Why, then, shouldn't money rates offered by the banks of this metropolis "relax" and stay relaxed? Are the hard times all mobilfred in Manhattan?

> highty-seven thousand Americans solled from Raglish ports since Aug. 6. With Home, Sweet Home, in their hearts as ne'er before.

TO WEAR STRIPES NO MORE.

RISON STRIPES vapish this meening from Blackwell's Island. Henceforth the penitentiary famates will wear plain blue trousers and jumpers.

Commissioner of Correction Katherine B. Davis thinks that men paying the penalty for crime should not be constantly reminded by their clothing that they are beyond the pale. The more self-respect we put into jail the more decemt attisanship will some out.

We are ready to believe it. Enlightenment and common sense

that replaced stripes at Sing Sing with the gray saits which are in no wise badges of depravity, are bound in the long ran to bring about the came reform elsewhere.

Striped prison garb is a barbarity. May we always have intelligence enough to take barberous survivals and all similar injustice out of the jails without losing eight of the fact that they are still jails and not the sanatoriums that well-meaning sentimentalists would make them.

The records of Burope's war promise to be shelves of

MERELY TO WEEP OVER?

TO DOUBT it is true, as Park Commissioner Ward's report insiste, that New York's park and playground acreage does the city little credit.

In Greater New York only one acre is allowed to every 687 persons, or a space of eight square feet for each individual. In 250,000 inhabitants, there is more park acreage than in the entire Borough of Manhattan.

It must be remembered, however, that this is a huge metropolis with population, building and traffic constantly pressing upon its physical limits. What is infinitely more to New York's discredit is the way large numbers of its citizens treat the parks that are maintained na for their benefit.

In Chicago, the Park Commissioner declares, hundreds of men eleep in the public parks in hot weather and next morning "the grass requires hardly any attention from the park authorities."

The contrary is true in New York, where, under like conditions, and also wherever crowds congregate, great numbers of park laborers have to be entirely diverted from their regular work for hours in order to do the cleaning up.

Are we expected merely to weep over mistreatment of the parks How many seasons must we endure disgreceful litter, torn sods and stripped foliage before we get back the special park policeman in force to put a stop to vandalism?

For the next six weeks, when dn doubt, take a walk. There's nothing like it.

Hits From Sharp Wits.

It is better to smile and smile and be villein still than to frown and frown and to a villein still. Smiles are the agar coating, while frowns are the liter raw material.—Deceret Nows.

fome woman are no more genuine han their blushes, while others are as true as their freckles.

If every man has his price it's no wonder we feel so cheep when we sallse we have been sold.—Macon feers.

What unboly satisfaction there is in member it; if he discovers that you satisfaction there is in are wrong, you want him to forget it are wrong, you want him to forget it are wrong.

Johnson says: "I take the true definition of exercise to be labor without weariness." There is much labor without weariness, but not as much of h as there is of weariness without labor.—Houston Post.

A "square deal" is what the fellow who gets the worst of a scrap does not get.—Macon Telegraph.

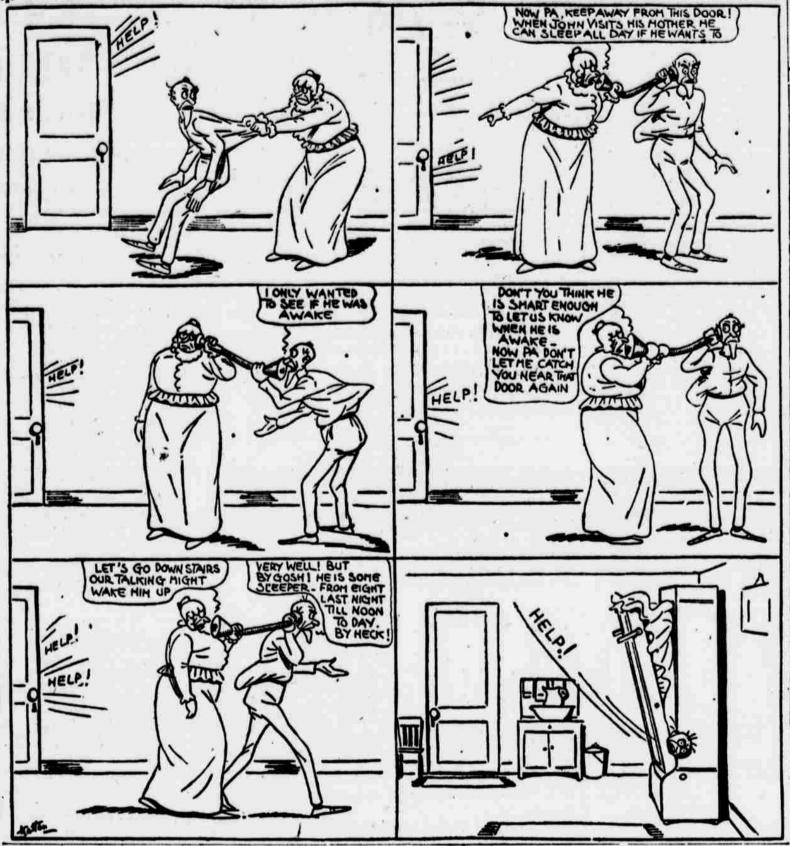
When you hear men vociferously discussing a subject you may believe that some of them knows much about it.

When your friend finds that you are when he was very young.—Albany right you would like to have him re- Journal.

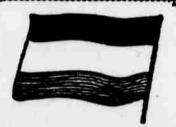
Letters From the People

The Day of Rest

By Maurice Ketten



War Flags The German Ensign. By Eleanor Clapp.



66 AM a Prussian. Know ye my banner? Before me floats my flag of black and white." So sang the victorious Prussian

troops as they marched through France in the summer of 1870, for then the Prussian ensign was black and white only. There was no German empire and no German flagstates to fight a common foe.

When the King of Prussia was proclaimed German Emperor by the princes and kings of the smaller German states in the Hall of Mirrors in the gorgeous palace of the French many matters to be arranged by the new empire was that of a national flag. Prussia had her flag, so had Bavaria, and the various other states and free cities had their own pecu-Har local banners. But in 1867, jus after his victorious war with Austria. Prince Blamarck had formed a confederation of North German states. affairs were regulated by a parliament, and at its bead was the King of Prussia, and this confederation had for trade purposes adopted a flag for its mercantile marine which con-tained three horizontal stripes—black. the top and the white in the centre were the colors that the Hobenzol lerns, or ruling house of Prussia, had carried for more than five hundred years, and to these were added a red German cities in the Middle Ages.

flag of the North German confed-

DEFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR By John Locke.

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Coppeight, 1916, by the Perso Publishing Co. (The New York Braning World).

INT to October brides: Oh, gather ye roses, while ye may, By the light of the honeymoon; For the kiss that a husband "beseeches" to-day, He may later BESTOW—as a boon!

At twenty a girl yearns for a lover who will tell her the truth; at thirty she is satisfied with baif the truth, and at forty she prefers any

Every man appears to fancy he is another Pygmalion, who can turn a stone image into a docile, doting little adorer just by wishing it.

massage and a new brand of face powder and gets the effect; a man simply design and suffer the ideas of our goes in for a new firtation and gets twice the effect.

Changing one husband for another is like changing a broom from one hand to another; it merely affords you a temporary relief-and a new

One consolution a wife has in the thought of dying is that, in spirit, It has therefore pleased our Wise she may be able to follow her husband everywhere and at last find out Creator to annex to several objects where he spends his evenings.

The average man is capable of only ONE real love-and nine hundred and ninety-nine little imitations.

When a woman insists on weeping all over a man's coat lapel his love soon leaps to a watery grave.

man Emperor is yellow powdered with black eagles and the "iron cross" surrounded with a white border. In the centre of the banner is stripe from the old flag of the Hanse- a shield carrying the arms of Prusatto League, or trade union of the sia with a crown above, bordered by the distinguished order of the Black

Blemarck proposed that this trade Ragie. In the German ensign, the black, in the black flag of the North German confederacy, which its ships had carried all over the world, should be adopted as the flag of the United German Empire, and it was accordingly done.

The war ensign of the German Empire is a black cross on a white ground, with the Prussian eagle on the centre disc. The imperial navy carries the black, white and red flag with a black cross in the centre. This black cross on both these flags represents the famous "iron cross" of the Tuttonic order.

Eagle.

In the German ensign, the black, white and red flag white strips are placed and white strips are black and white strips also and part of the white strips also symbolize the remarkable commercial genius of the nation. The famous Hanseatic League, from whose flag these colors were taken, was founded as early as 1241 when the towns of Lubeck and Hamburg took united action for the purpose of securing for their merchants the safety of the Tuttonic order.

Wit. Wisdom And Philosophy

PLEASURE AND PAIN.

ous bodies, in which consists all the on Aug. 1, 1714, and one of the first acts that a constitutional morbid condition actions of our body; having also given of her successor. George L, the first of such as scrotula could be cured by any a power to our mind in several in- the House of Hanover to sit on the such means. stances to choose amongst its ideas which it will think on and to pursue the inquiry of this or that subject with consideration and attention, has been pleased to join to several thoughts and several sensations a perception of delight. If this were

wholly separated from all our outward sensations and inward thoughts we should have no reason to prefer one thought or action to another, negligence to attention or motion to rest. And so we should neither stir our bodies nor employ our minds, but let our thoughte-if I may so call it-When a woman wants to renew her youth she tries a new kind of run adrift without any direction or minds, like unregarded shadows, to make their appearance there as it happened without attending to them. In which state man, however furnished with the faculties of understanding and will, would be a very idle, inactive creation and pass his time only in lasy, lethargic dream. and the ideas which we receive from them, as also several of our thoughts. a concomitant pleasure, and that in several objects to several degrees. that these faculties with which he had

several objects to several degrees, that these faculties with which he had endowed us might not remain wholly idle and unemployed by us.

Pain has the same efficiency and use to set us to work that pleasure toommon interests. As early as life the merchants of Cologne had a guild hall in London and had formed a Hansa or association of merchants there.

As the strength and reputation of the league grew all the smoot powerful German cities sought to be admitted to it, and it flourished until near the middle of the seventsenth cantury, when, owing to internal jealousies and also to the fact that it had no constrong ruler to back it, as had the merchants of France and England, it gradually disintegrated. In a land some part of which was always at war it had encouraged trade with the war it had encouraged art, freed the skilled artisan from many oppressions and built up that backbone of any nation, the propercies middle class, so its colors well deserve a place on the German with factors and eligible class, so its colors well deserve a place on the German with the withdraw before the instruments of sensation, which is swell deserve a place on the German was in ordered to withdraw before the instruments of sensation, whose structures cannot but be very painful sensation, which is the colors well deserve a place on the German with the withdraw before the instruments of sensation, whose structures cannot but be very not be admitted to the same challenge of the proportion to our eyes, causes a very painful sensation, which is such that when any object does by the vehemency of its operation discouraged art, freed the skilled artisan from many oppressions and built up that backbone of any nation, the propercies middle class, so its colors well deserve a place on the German with the content of the service of the

Greatest Battles In War-History

By 'Albert Payson Terhune.

NO. 10.-THE SPANISH ARMADA BATTLE, That Saved England From Spain.

GROUP of English sea captains had come ashore from their Sect in Plymouth Harbor on July 19, 1588, and were playing at "bowls" on the town green. A messenger rushed up to them with word that a mighty Spanish fleet had come in sight and would be upon them in another hour or two.

"We have time to finish our game," said Sir Francis Drake, one of the English captains, "before we beat the Spaniards." And he and his fellows went on playing, as though the fate of England did not hang on the next few hours' events.

Spain was the strongest nation on earth. And Spain was just then England's deadliest foe. In politics, in religious creed and in a hundred other ways the two nations clashed. King Philip of Spain decided on an invasion that should forever crush England's power and make the British Isles subservient to Spain. He prophesied? "One see fight and one land battle and England shall lie helpless."

And, but for a run of unbelievably strange luck, that is probably just what would have happened. Spain prepared to descend upon the English coast with a monster feet known as "the Invincible Armada"—450 warships in all—and at the same time to land an army of \$4,000 Spanish veterans from

England was wretchedly poor compared with her powerful enemy. She had only a small fleet and no money nor time to raise a larger. Her army, too, was feeble. Queen Elizabeth tried to avert the war by bribes and rich promises to the Spanish King. But Philip was deaf to such overtures and England prepared herself for a

death struggle. Then fortune began to work in her Fleet Smached. Just as the Armada was on the eve of setting

forth for England, its admiral and its vice-admiral died. Spanish rumor said they were poisoned by emissaries of Queen Elizabeth. The time needful for finding other leaders competent to take the dead men's places caused a delay which enabled England to strengthen her defences. Then the Armada put to sea. And a great storm crippled it and drove it back to port. Another long delay while repairs were made. Superstitious folk in Spain began to whisper that the expedition was ill-omened. This

dampened the Spanish warlike ardor.
At last the Armada actually appeared off the Cornish coast, to clear the way for the transport ships that were to carry the Spanish army across from Dunkirk to England. Against this huge fleet Lord Howard, the English Admiral, launched his little fictilia of warships.

Admiral, launched his little flotilla of warships.

The English vessels were smaller and quicker than those of Spain, and inflicted fearful damage on them. "Fireboats" also were driven into the Spanish fleet, setting many of the great warships ablase.

Meantime a dead calm prevented the army transports from leaving Duskirk. The Armada waited in vain for the land forces to come across. And.

after enduring the wasplike attack of the English fleet as long as possible. the Spaniards withdrew to await a more fortunate time for the invasion. Again luck played into England's bands. A tempest swept the Channel scattering the Armada, sirking dozens of its best ships and driving many of them ashore on the English coast, where the help-

A Strange

Run of Luck.

The remnants of the so-called "invincible" Aymada crawled back to port. The invasion was ended.

England was forever safe from Spain.

The Spanish loss was not officially made public. It is estimated that

more than 15,000 Spanish were killed by the English or drowned, and that at least eighty of the Armada's finest warships were sunk or burned.

While England proclaimed a season of public thanksgiving to God and of general rejoicing the Spanish Court went into mourning for the disaster.

When the King's "Touch" Was a Cure. WO HUNDRED years ago wit- | English throne, was to abolish the ski

nessed the last observance of the custom of touching for king's oril. ancient English superstition that Edward the Confessor was resp ancient English superstition that the touch of the monarch was capable for inaugurating the crude superstition that the laying on of royal hands could cure the king's evil, which was these evil. For many centuries every 9th of January was marked by a vast procession of sufferers from the affection who sion of sufferers from the affection who on Jan. \$, 1056, and that date was kept. passed in line before the King or Queen.

The ruler touched each as he passed timued, with occasional lapses, by the and the royal laying on of hands was Normans, the Plantagenets, the Lee

supposed to bring about an immediate casters, Yorks Tudors and Stuarts. Dur-Queen Anne was the last to observe reign of Charles II. no less than 22,107 of our being, having given this ancient oustom. In 1712 she anus the power over several nounced in the London Gazette her inarch, and, according to Wisseman, the parts of our bodies to move tention to touch publicly all sufferers King's physician, nearly all were cured: or keep them at rest as we themselves. Many thousands responded the rule over England two centuries ago on Jan. 2, 1712, and again on Jan. 5, 1712, and again on Jan. 5, 1713, and agai think fit, and also by the motions of on Jan. 9, 1713, and again on Jan. 5, this year medical science had made them to move ourselves and contigu-

E VERY normal girl is charmed by a new presty fook. This one is made with a straight skirt that can be either plaited by machine or gathered so that it is one of the simplest things in the world to make and requires very

and requires very little time. The apron drapery is dis-tinctly new and it

forms becoming asshends at the back. The bodies portion is charmingly youghful in effect and consists of a plain blows.

isette portions and

shoulder draperies are arranged. In one view the skirt is of chiffon, ac-cordion-plaited, and

the apron and blouse drapery are of flowered crape. In the back view embroidered flounc-ing is used in com-bination with bless

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